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WHAT THE PUBLIC LIKES

John Singer Sargent, Childe Hassam, Kenyon Cox, George Bellows, and other brilliant stars of modern art were represented in the sixth annual exhibition of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In voting for the most popular picture in the exhibition the public expressed its preference for works of Lydia Field Emmet, Marie Danforth Page, Ernest Lawson, and William M. Paxton. The Corcoran Gallery deserves highest praise for giving the public its chance to act as critic. Now that the public has performed its duty, and disagreed in every instance with the preference of the professional artists and critics who awarded the William A. Clark prizes and the Corcoran medals, what does the popular vote prove?

The easiest explanation would be that the public "knows what it likes" and cares not for artistic standards. We do not believe that is a true one. Rather it seems that the public refuses to be dazzled by names, and chooses to exercise an independent judgment. Artists say the public judgment was good. The artists the public voted for, if not so widely known, are conscientious and able men and women—or rather women and men, for the feminist movement seemed to be strong with the amateur critics.

The public, too, showed itself disinclined to art for art's sake. It seemed to consider the subject as much as the treatment of the subject. The child as a motif in art is as old as art itself, a woman and a child have eternal appeals to human sympathy, and a mother and a grown-up daughter have a like appeal. It was for these subjects, plus artistic treatment of them, that the public voted.

It is good for the public to know what art connoisseurs think of pictures. There is a growing belief that it is just as good for the artists to know what the public, that public which, after all, shall determine whether their pictures will live as classics or die of neglect, thinks of their work.

GATHERING CAPITAL HISTORY

Washington is unusually rich in municipal history as well as in national history. The two blend so commonly that to study the annals of the National Capital is to obtain a historical speaking acquaintance with the big men and the big events in the progress of the country.

Strangely enough few histories have been written about Washington. There are too few folk here who regard their residence as permanent. There are too few who heard the traditions of an earlier Washington from their grandparents. But those who do know and who love Washington long since formed an organization which has performed an inestimable service in digging into the past for records of Washington. This organization is the Columbia Historical Society. Nowhere is there to be found a richer store of fact and anecdote, of reminiscence and record, than in the publications of this society.

There are a few histories of the Capital, one by Dr. William Tindall, and a more pretentious and more recent one by W. B. Bryan, and a few volumes of chatty reminiscences like Francis E. Leupp's "Walks About Washington." But there are too few of these. In the years before they were written the Columbia Society was gathering papers and printing them, from men who could talk with authority about diverse phases of the Capital's past. The annual meeting of that society this week is an occasion when a community can well take note of the valuable service it has performed.

BETTER MOTION PICTURES

Promoters of the children's motion picture matinee movement are about to put their project to the acid test—that is, to the box office test. That is the crucial moment for every enterprise in the direction of improving the product of either the stage or the screen.

For several months now the federated club women have been advertising their efforts to provide clean films for children. They have not made one mistake, that made by many who have sought to better the theater, of trying to popularize "educational" pictures. The appeal of the motion picture to the great body of the public is not educational, but recreative.

Motion picture producers, from sad experience, look askance upon efforts to interfere with their standards. They know what many of the would-be reformers do not, that the

starting place for better pictures and better plays is not with the producers, but with the public. Educate the public, they contend, and the managers will give the public what it wants.

Such educational influence already is abroad in the realm of the stage. Such amateur organizations as the Washington Square Players in New York, the companies of the various little theaters in this country, and groups of drama league players, have done more for the stage than all the gratuitous advice to, and criticism of, producers could accomplish.

Production of motion pictures offers certain technical and financial difficulties to amateurs. Those who seek to better film plays must not only prove that they need improving, but must find some way, not hitherto discovered, of educating the motion picture fans into an appreciation of the sort of pictures they advocate.

THE NEWS IN GERMANY

The "General Secretary of the Association of German Newspaper Publishers" has recently issued a report in Berlin in which it is stated that from the middle of last May to the first of October twenty-six German daily newspapers suspended publication; this brings up the sum of daily newspapers suspended since the war began to the considerable number of 247. The report adds that during last summer twenty-six newspapers suspended publication temporarily, making a total of 313 since August 1, 1914. Of this number (either risen from the dead or from merely suspended animation) the report says that seven newspapers have resumed publication.

Such mortality among the German newspapers since the war began is the result of a combination of adverse circumstances. In all countries, even in the United States, the cost of print paper has increased enormously—practically doubled. In Germany this increase has been heavy, and the increase in the price of ink and oils has ranged from 30 to 800 per cent; cost of transportation, also, has increased proportionately—say 60 per cent. The labor cost for composition has remained the same, but a wage increase of 10 per cent has been made throughout the distributing agencies.

All this has tended to make burdensome the lot of the newspaper publishers in Germany. But German efficiency would doubtless have been able to surmount all such material difficulties had not the great staple of newspapers failed them. Even in Germany newspapers are supposed to publish the news. So long as the German army was proceeding through Belgium and advancing in northern France the German newspapers had plain sailing and fair weather. Their pages reverberated with heroic reports, the glittering exploits of the army at Louvain, Termonde, Aerschot, and a dozen other towns shown out from their faithful mirrors like the fires of Nibelheim; Germany over all; Germany could do anything she chose; Germany was doing it.

But we all know for how many long and dismal months the German newspapers have been obliged to enlist the services of the most eminent fiction writers in the country in order to get out papers with the right sort of talk in them. Such crumbs of liberty as have been allowed them by the censor have too often of late been of a character so offensive to native German pride as to be almost worse than no news at all. It is small wonder that so many newspapers should have given up the struggle. To make bricks without straw is always discouraging, and when an All-Highest demands that black shall show white under lenses free from Teutonic clouding the work is hardly worth doing.

HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG!

One point in Admiral Dewey's career, now snatched momentarily from oblivion by his obituaries, should sting Americans out of their self-complacency. It is the fact that when the commander who was to be the victor of Manila Bay led his fleet through the Strait of Corregidor his ships had in their magazines only 60 per cent of the ammunition that should have been there. The Navy Department had failed to equip the Asiatic fleet to deliver the maximum blow of which it was capable.

This calls to mind the revelation within recent months that the defensive forces of the United States had ammunition enough all around to last through only about an hour of intensive combat of the sort imposed by modern warfare. And the recent bids for armor piercing shells stipulated from eleven to thirty-six months for delivery of heavy projectiles in lots of any consequence. Deficiency in munitions, like deficiency in men, cannot be made up overnight.

Are the magazines of our warships more than 60 per cent filled today? And how much ammunition have we in reserve? Solicitude on this subject is warranted, for the fleet is little better than 60 per cent manned, averaging all the ships. Be the shortage in ammunition or in men, the United States cannot go on forever sending its fighting ships and

their commanders into action so handicapped. To do so is to invite a national disaster of overwhelming proportions which sooner or later must fall.

It is no way detracts from Admiral Dewey's bravery or his achievement to state the truth, which is that Montojo's fleet was less fit for business than his. All the country's potential enemies would not prove so conveniently inefficient. Must we persist in continuing to be a people who learn nothing and forget everything?

SHALL CHURCH PROPERTY BE TAXED?

It is said that when Mr. Lincoln was advised to let the Southern States go in peace he replied: "But how are we going to raise our revenues if we let them go?" There is no means of proving that Mr. Lincoln ever said such a thing; but the present "powers that be" would like to know how they are going to raise the revenues if Congress keeps on making appropriations without providing the necessary means of meeting them.

A newspaper correspondent has struck a new lead which appears to have been overlooked in the confusion of the times. He declares that "the exemption of church property from taxation is a denial of the fundamental truths of democratic government;" that "talk of the ethical and educational attributes claimed for the church is wholly beside the question;" that "it is not the business of the state to raise its revenues only from the baser elements of the population;" that "as its private citizens do not pay taxes in proportion to their lack of virtuous qualities, so neither should the institutions which enjoy state protection;" and that "our great philanthropists, scientists, inventors, and educators are not exempt from taxation on the ground of the great good they are doing."

Ten years ago, according to a special report then made by the United States census, the value of the church property in this country was \$1,267,575,860. The report showed that in the course of the preceding six years there had been an increase of \$578,149,371 in the value of such property so that it would be found, probably, that the value of the church holdings amount now to something like two billion dollars, and in the present straitened circumstances of the country the authorities may be compelled to this new source for temporary relief. In resorting to this method of "raising the wind," however, the Congress will run the risk of raising such a hurricane of protests as has never threatened the Capitol. Will the Congress do it? Not if it can help it; not at least so long as the taxes can be piled on to persons having incomes and on those who have inheritances.

CHANCE FOR THE SUPERANNUATED

One comforting thought for aspiring fiction writers is that, though poets must begin young, and no one ever heard of a man turning poet in middle age, one can start almost any time to write novels.

There was William F. De Morgan, news of whose death comes from London today, who turned novelist at sixty-five and in the twelve years of his remaining life produced novels that not only became best sellers, but bid fair to claim enduring fame.

Poetry, the psychologists inform us, is the product of keen observation and strong emotional powers. Fiction ought to be, and not always is, the product of reflection and thought and experience. Hence the reasons for the age variance among the producers of the two types of literature is apparent.

Side by side with the widely known "Joseph Vance," and the "Somehow Good" and "It Never Can Happen Again" of De Morgan, can be recalled the fiction work of other men who turned to writing for diversion after scoring success in other unrelated fields. Such were the circumstances of the literary output of F. Hopkinson Smith and of Dr. Wier Mitchell.

One sometimes wonders how many potential literary stars there are among a convention of architects or a conference of stomach specialists.

"American women are good looking and clever, but not strong physically," remarks a Viennese lecturer. Has this speaker seen a suffrage parade or noted the pickets at the White House gate?

A lingerie thief is reported in south-west Washington. Major, page the policewoman.

Washington at least gets on the political side lines with its national committee.

"Cupid enters the White House," says a headline. Suffragists ought to sign up Dan, and the sentinels would not have to wait out on the sidewalk.

Reports that the ammunition which this country was selling to Europe would not go off, are now regarded in the neighborhood of north Jersey as grossly exaggerated.

It was rather unkind of Harry K. Thaw to intervene just as the suffragists were starting their first page drive.

Don Marquis' Column

In learning of the foibles of women, the first thing to learn is that there is one striking exception to the general rule that all women have foibles. And that striking exception is the particular woman who is, at the time, telling you all about the foibles of women.

Conventional Brooklyn.

Sir: Y. W. C. A., Schermerhorn and Flatbush, Brooklyn. Outside a poster shouts:
WOMEN MUST WEAR CLOTHES.
A bit of an idea, what?—Frostie.

G. L. informs us that Dr. N. G. Slaughter is a physician at Athens, Ga.

Says an ad in the New York Times:
Found—Half Dalmatian male dog. Call Bide-a-Wee, 410 East 35th St.
M. R. alleges himself to be anxious about the other half.

WHO THEY ARE.

Sir: I am the girl who clings to a strap in the subway in front of two men occupying seat-space for three. I belong to the clinging sex and I am not pretty, and I really like it.
—J. C. M.

The Duke of Aosti, it seems, is to be seated upon the throne of Greece. We do not wish to discourage any young monarch at the outset of his career, but before we sit down heavily on that throne we'd take a look about for tacks.

French Without a Struggle.

Sir: How's this for French without a struggle:

From "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," by Walter Scott, Canto II, verse IX:
The keystone that locked each ribbed aisle
Was a fleur-de-lis or a quartre-feuille.
—H. R. G.

Many a man marries on the basis of "bread and cheese and kisses," and later supplements his diet from the free lunch counter.

Sonnet.

FRECKLES:
And the boss has tried to cut you down
EDDIE:
To get me down, I'm all cut up about it.

FRECKLES:
And so am I, old man.
EDDIE:
I do not doubt it.

I don't know what to do. Say, tell me how the devil can I live in this here town on fifteen per?

FRECKLES:
There's many live without it; But I'm not saying that to preach, old scout.

EDDIE:
It makes me so sore, I'm mad enough to crow
Those guys who sit in swivel chairs and think
They own the earth.

And, Gosh! It seems they do. No wonder it drove old Bill Brown to drink.

EDDIE:
No wonder! Say, did they cut him down, too?

FRECKLES:
Yes, Ed. But will you keep your job . . . eh? . . . speak . . .

EDDIE:
For fifteen? I can borrow that a week!

—EDDIE.
—FRECKLES.

Not every woman in old clippers can manage to look like Cinderella.

What Are Your Dreams?

Sir: Your column is always springing something calculated to lend to the gaiety of nations—why not get contributors to send in the horrible stuff they dream? I pledge you my word I dreamed, happily at different times, the following:

First:—(This was years before the present war.) I dreamed I was serving in a war and attached to the commanding general's staff. He came into the tent and told me to write a dispatch which he hoped would not get into the hands of our enemy. I placed my paper on a drum head and began to write at his dictation; suddenly I stopped and said, "General, wait a minute, I can't write that on this drum!" "Why not," asked the general. "Because," I replied, "it is a snare drum!"

Second:—(While railroad building in a West Virginia town in the coal fields.) The hog in this town roamed the streets at will. One day a town sergeant was elected, and it was his duty to impound the hogs, provided he could catch them. I dreamed this: "That town sergeant should be called the scourge."

"Because he is the hog collarer!" I have always been a vile punster, but what do these dreams portend?

—J. J. C.

A man may pretend to be a certain interesting wickedness in order to capture a woman. And be compelled to practice it—to escape her.

Mountain Graves.

On the hill they sleep
A multitude of dead,
Gathered in eternal rest.
They are neighbors
To a sea of waving corn.
To wide orchards that rustle
And bend beneath the golden fruit,
Quiet, curious cows
Raise their heavy heads
And rest them on the wall.
To gaze in silence upon the masking stones.

They who sleep
Are neighbors to a merry brook.
That leaps down hill
Playfully, wildly chattering.
But they are of the hill a part,
Unmoving, rooted eternally,
Holding as firmly as the roots of the mountains.

They who are like the dust of the highway
Are neighbors to a merry brook.
In life, wandering, tossed about,
In death they are riveted
To eternity.

Henry Goodman.

The leak investigation may still be considered in its infancy. No one, at the time this is written, has tried to prove anything by a dead man.

DON MARQUIS.

Here and There In the News

An enterprising physician down South has advertised that he "makes artificial legs that will give as good satisfaction as any legs made; in fact, better as they imitate nature better than any other leg." The price is \$50, and as an inducement the doctor "will give one leg in every twenty free until July, 1917."

Nature is being crowded off the board steadily, and will be in the position of Othello if this sort of thing keeps up. A scientist out on the Pacific has discovered the way of making genuine life germs with or without protoplasm, and a distinguished Senator said the other night that it would be practicable at small expense for every man with an electric plant in his house to make all the liquor he wanted for home consumption, and that every forward-looking man would prepare for the worst.

A Strategic Move.

Much has been said in these militaristic times about matters of strategy; but no finer example of pure strategy has been given in recent years than the course adopted by the military company, which, when it appeared that it might be called upon to go to the frontier, promptly disappeared, and that was the end of that. The story is told of an older strategic movement by a somewhat famous organization in West Virginia "enduring" of the war, sah. The Yankees had appeared in rather surprising strength near by, and the colonel, or whatever his rank, it doesn't matter, called his aide and said: "I hear the Yankees are coming, and that they are right over there beyond that hill. You go over there and count 'em, and if we can't lick 'em we'll jine 'em."

Thompson of Colorado.

Huston Thompson is one of Attorney General Gregory's most capable assistants. He came here from Colorado, although not a native of that State. He was educated at Princeton and is one of the President's most loyal friends. He has made good in his career before the courts, and as a spellbinder he was ace high in the recent campaign. When he was in college he made a great record in the football field without falling behind in his class work. For excellent reasons, he has been a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Princeton, and as a spellbinder he was ace high in the recent campaign. When he was in college he made a great record in the football field without falling behind in his class work. For excellent reasons, he has been a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Princeton, and as a spellbinder he was ace high in the recent campaign. When he was in college he made a great record in the football field without falling behind in his class work. 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